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Varsity Donuts draws large crowd on opening day



Donuts fall from the donut cooking machine's conveyor belt at Varsity Donuts.

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Kelly Skehen
staff reporter

An old piano and vintage bikes add charm to a storefront, while old bike tires with lights on the edges are crafted into chandeliers. The glass windows showcase the smiles of customers and employees inside. The smell of sweet, freshly baked doughnuts fills the air. The grand opening of Varsity Donuts in Aggierville brought members of the community together to enjoy bakery treats yesterday. The employees behind the counter were

trying to keep up with the large crowd and kept bringing out fresh doughnuts to stock the shelves. Their cash register — simply an iPad.

"We pulled an all-nighter studying and doughnuts sounded amazing," said Cody Howard, sophomore in public relations. "I got a flat tire donut; I'd put it on my varsity squad."

Varsity Donuts was packed full with an assortment of people. College students, families, a letter carrier, an EMT and a police officer were all part of the crowd.

"I like to play with the dough and eat chocolate doughnuts," said Manhattan kindergartner Madison Elliott. "They're my favorite."

While Elliott was making shapes with leftover dough, her mom sat close by enjoying the \$1 coffee. "They have something for everyone here. It's a fun atmosphere

whether you are a college kid or a kindergartner," said Kim Elliott, Manhattan resident.

Many customers said they liked the atmosphere of Varsity Donuts.

"We've been anticipating this the whole summer," said Brigid O'Toole, senior in elementary education. "It was definitely worth waking up early for. They have great customer service. The atmosphere is fun and laid back."

Varsity Donuts has six co-owners. Some of them own other shops in Aggierville, such as Thread and The Dusty Bookshelf.

"Aggierville is the place to be," said co-owner Kevin Pearce.

"There is a fun atmosphere and a good mix of college kids, professors and people who live in town. We are close to traffic, so that helps too."

Since the owners know what Aggierville is all about, they hope that will help them stay in business.

"We own other businesses in Aggierville and have been part of this community for a long time. This is one of the only buildings here that has the same character as it did when it was first built," Pearce said.

Pearce said they plan to hold community events, like Scrabble tournaments and yoga, at Varsity Donuts in the future.



(Top to Bottom) Skye Tabaranza, Mark Grady, and Owen Praeger are pictured preparing cinnamon twists as Larry Pike gives out instructions. They worked throughout Wednesday night and early Thursday morning in preparation for the grand opening of Varsity Donuts.

Concert to raise money for Boys State

Darrington Clark
staff writer

Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity will be hosting the third annual Never Say Never concert in memory of former Pike member and K-State student Chris William Garlow tonight at 6 p.m. Garlow, a senior majoring in business management, was killed in an automobile fire on July 16, 2009. Garlow was a valued member of Pi Kappa Alpha and the Boys State of Kansas, an organization that teaches students leadership skills by creating mock governments for them to run. The concert will be used to raise money for the Boys State program.

"Chris was a very dynamic and talented person and he had a tremendous passion for music. He had spent countless hours planning a benefit concert for the house so, following his passing, we knew that he would want us to carry on his work," said Paul Prather, president of Pi Kappa Alpha and senior majoring in finance and accounting, in an email interview.

The Never Say Never benefit concert will feature The Clay Wilson Band and duet act Caroline County. Prather said Pi Kappa Alpha treats this event with care and dedication, as music was one of Chris's greatest passions and the event is special to the entire fraternity.

"We just want to spread the word about this event so that everyone can come and celebrate the life of Christopher William Garlow with us and his family," Prather said.

The Never Say Never benefit concert will be held at Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, 2021 College View Rd. T-shirts for the event are for sale in the K-State Student Union for \$15 and will be used as "tickets" to the show. Questions may be directed to bart2@ksu.edu

New student-owned crafts store offers greek supplies in Union

Alejandro De Luna
staff writer

The idea for Greekdom, a new store that opened in the K-State Student Union last Monday, began with events that took place beginning summer 2010.

Members of the greek community used Ben Franklin Crafts as an avenue for art and craft supplies. After taking one of his fraternity's recruits to buy supplies and finding out about

Greekdom is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturdays from noon to 4 p.m. Additional information is also available online at www.ourgreekdom.com

Ben Franklin's closing, Alberto Jemmott, senior in kinesiology, came up with the vision for a store offering craft supplies for a K-State community.

"I wanted to offer for the students something convenient with affordable prices and see what items they could get before they order them," Jemmott said. "A personal type of service to the students. No one else in town is doing it."

Jemmott took the opportu-

nity and attended an auction where he was able to buy greek supplies and display cases from the then-owner of Ben Franklin Crafts. Originally starting out as an online store, he had a few issues setting up the website. In spring of this year Jemmott saw a for lease sign in what used to be the computer store in the K-State Student Union and decided to make a phone call.

"Provides G.O.O.D. avenues to express yourself. Spirit, Unity, Pride," is Greekdom's mission statement, where G.O.O.D. stands for "Greek Owned Operated Driven."

The store offers a variety of supplies that include wooden paddles, plaques, picture frames and symbols, amongst others. Jemmott's vision doesn't end there. He has many goals, one of which is to increase his inventory of supplies to other craft items such as jewelry and customized apparel, while offering reasonable and affordable prices aimed at college students.

However, Jemmott said "It is not greek exclusive, it is a craft store."

"Ultimately, Greekdom is here to serve the student body. If there is something we should have, feel free to leave feedback and we'll be happy to do our best in implementing it," said Jemmott. "We want to provide a good avenue to express yourself."



Greekdom is one of three places in Manhattan where members of the greek community can go for merchandise, however, it is the only location where custom paddles are made.

Erin Poppe | Collegian
member of Zeta Phi Beta. "This store provides a wide range of items where people in the greek community can express themselves."

stuff, but even if you're not, they still offer crafts that are relevant to non-greeks, such as symbols that you can use for different purposes."

Katie Johnson, sophomore in graphic design and member of Kappa Delta sorority, said "it helps the greek community because there's no other place to get it and it's right on campus. He is willing to help us out; it's good to have good service for what we need."

Jemmott's number one goal is to connect with the K-State student body, both greeks and non-greeks, and "give back to the K-State community because when they heard my vision they supported me in helping make my vision a reality."

Another of Jemmott's major goals is to improve advertising. Currently he is using Facebook and Twitter, but is also teaming up with Varney's, the Greek Affairs office, as well as individual greek organizations. He would also like to start a campaign and begin using larger advertising methods, such as cable companies and newspaper ads. His number one method of advertising thus far has been by word of mouth.

"I want to thank all the students who stopped by and saw the store open, bought something and told their friends," said Jemmott.



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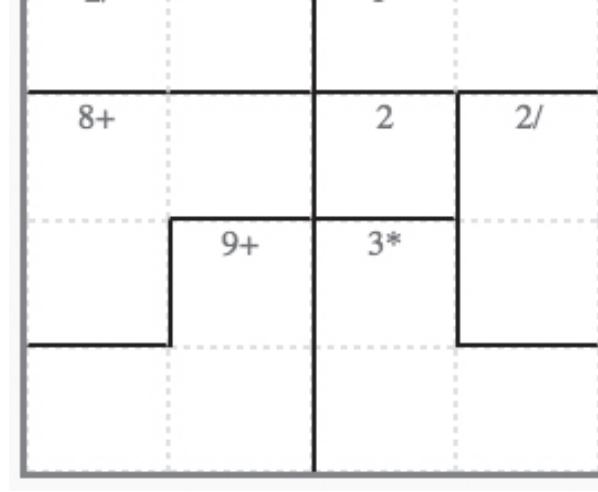


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Kansas Highway Patrol presents to criminology club

Cassie Wandersee
contributing writer

Editor's Note: This story was produced as a class assignment for the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications.

Most students dread a meeting with a trooper of the Kansas Highway Patrol, but this was not the case for student members of the K-State Criminology Club.

Thursday evening, the club gathered in the K-State Student Union to hear a presentation given by Technical Trooper Ben Gardner on employment opportunities with the KHP as well as his personal career and experiences.

The KHP began with the formation of a force of ten motor vehicle inspectors in 1933 in response to the bank robberies and crime sprees of the 1920s and 1930s. In the 1950s, the KHP began to police the turnpike for the Kansas Turnpike Authority. Also at that time, protective services for the governor were implemented.

"It's important to know

about local law enforcement," said Jessica Conwell, sophomore in criminology and Criminology Club president, "especially for students."

Each year the Criminology Club brings in speakers from all levels of law enforcement including local, state and federal officers.

Gardner is the public resource officer for North Central Kansas, an area that covers 16 counties. His main duty is to act as a resource to the community. He also is involved with recruiting and acts as the face of the KHP.

Speaking personally, Gardner expressed that joining the KHP after three years of active service in the Army was an excellent decision.

"There isn't much need of tanks in the civilian world so I turned to law enforcement," Gardner said. "I get to interact with people in a positive way."

Speaking on employment opportunities, Gardner expressed that the economy has played a role in the current

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Thursday evening the K-State Criminology Club hosted Technical Trooper **Ben Gardner**. Gardner gave an overall summary of his job responsibilities and duties of being a part of the Highway Patrol of Kansas.

Award-winning author speaks at Public Library



Author **Susan Bartoletti** speaks about her research in Germany for her book "The Boy Who Dared" at the Manhattan Public Library Thursday. Bartoletti's book won the 2011 William Allen White Award.

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Award-winning author Susan Campbell Bartoletti spoke at the Manhattan Public Library on Thursday. The crowd of mixed age cracked at Bartoletti's jokes about writing, which helped break up the serious subject matter of her books.

After reading an excerpt from a book of poetry, she joked that people in the audience probably thought they could write it.

"But you didn't; I did," Bartoletti said.

Bartoletti is best known for her work in children's nonfiction. She is the recipient of the 2011 William Allen White Award for her book "The Boy Who Dared." She will accept the award in Emporia, Kan. this weekend.

The book tells the story of a young teenage boy with the courage to stand up against the Nazi movement in Germany. He became the youngest person put on death row at that time, Bartoletti said. Her stories in nonfiction cover a broad range of subjects in history

from the Ku Klux Klan to child labor to the potato famine in Ireland.

The event was hosted by Manhattan Public Library, Claflin Books and Copies and the K-State English department. Bartoletti was introduced by Joe Sanders, assistant professor in English who works extensively with children's literature.

Sanders was granted an NEH Fellowship Study for children's nonfiction in Spring of 2011. Bartoletti was his "happiest discovery," Sanders said.

Anne Phillips, associate professor in English and associate department head, said Bartoletti spoke at the Children's Literature Association conference in 2002 and Sanders made the initial contact. Bartoletti speaking in Manhattan was realized as a possibility when she was due in Kansas for accepting the 2011 William Allen White Award.

Jennifer Adams, children's services manager at Manhattan Public Library, said they had an impressive attendance for a children's author speaking at an evening event.

**SGA
discusses
K-State
admission
standards**

Jakki Thompson
staff writer

The Student Senate welcomed two new senators to their group Thursday evening. Kevin Guan, an undeclared graduate student, was elected the newest graduate school senator. The new Student Affairs Director is Eric Fox, freshman in civil engineering. Fox was elected to bring diversity to the executive council. Eric Zinke, junior in industrial engineering, and Marcus Kidd, junior in secondary education, were approved to join the University Library Committee.

President Nate Spriggs, junior in agricultural economics, reported on issues that have been brought to attention from student body associations from University of Kansas and Pittsburgh State University when he met with the governor in Topeka yesterday. All of these ideas are just proposals and not at all set in stone.

One idea that was proposed was the increase of difficulty in the admissions requirements for the six regents schools in the state. There are no specific details regarding this other than speculation of an increase of the ACT score requirement from the 21-24 range to a minimum of 25. These increases of difficulty of admissions requirements will help schools like K-State and the University of Kansas compete with the top 50 schools in the nation.

Another speculation that came from the meeting was talk about the paying back of students loans to students who are from Kansas, attending a university in Kansas and planning on going back to the county that they graduated high school from in order to find work. One of the main requirements of this is that students must be employed in the Kansas county that they graduated high school. This initiative is to keep Kansans in Kansas.

These initiatives are to make colleges like Kansas State and the University of Kansas more competitive at the national level, as well as keeping the retention rate high.



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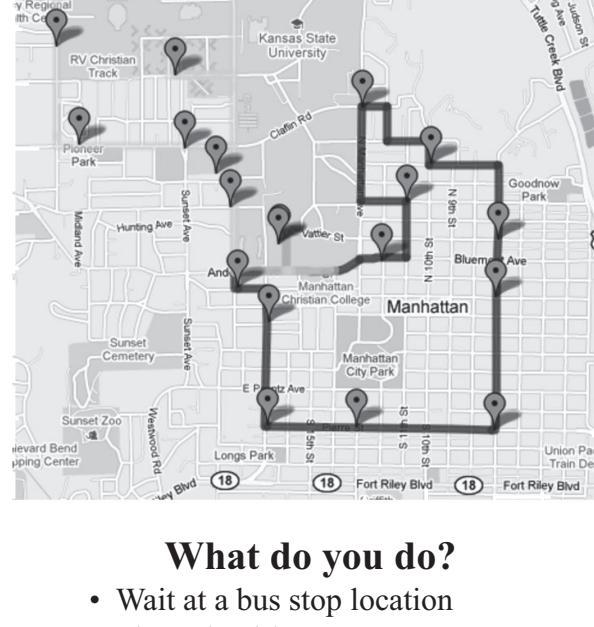
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Voting important for everyone at university, local levels



Patrick White

There have been a slew of debates in the run up for the primary election recently on the national stage. And locally, most political topics are centered on downtown development. Now according to "everyone," I just surprised a great many people. I just surprised many because the prevailing idea is that college students don't vote and don't care. So not only have I gained this hidden knowledge, I have now shared it as well.

I'm usually not that up to date though, so I, too, would have to plead guilty to this axiom. When I vote, it's because my carpool stops by our polling center on the way to school. When I know of the individual candidates, it's because they have just put foot to mouth for all of our benefits.

Proof of lack of college-aged voting: Proposition 19 in California. How much did our age group care to vote that up after signing the petitions? Not much at all in fact. Couldn't even deliver the punch line of our own joke.

Recently though, I watched C-Span on a dare. And the biggest thing that struck me was everyone's favorite catchphrase. After arguing one's points, the big line was "Prosperity for our children, and our child's children." Considering the average age of senators and representatives, wouldn't one realize that they are talking about us?

Interested in others' views on voting, I asked someone. Elizabeth Francis, sophomore in secondary education, answered those questions. While on the subject of local government, we actually talked more about student government. Student government, remember? Everyone still thinks it's a popularity contest just like in high school.

On that note, Francis said, "The whole concept of



Illustration by Yosuke Michishita

student government makes sense considering students make up the majority of the population on campus so students should participate because they will be affected the most." Not to mention, our student government can do more than take Frisbees away.

In the middle of the interview, I thought of the big question most people consider concerning voting. Does one vote count?

"One vote can get lost in the tally, but if everyone

subscribed to the same view and then abstained from voting then representative governance would be rendered useless," Francis said.

And those seem to be the most important issues when it comes to this zombie-like constituency. Your one vote may not be statistically significant, but your opinion and your civic enthusiasm are.

Here is something that would be cool for some people to try. The next time

that the subject of voting comes up in a coffee shop, a restaurant, or waiting for class to start, instead of having another two-sentence conversation on the subject that ends with "I don't vote," think of something to say other than that. Think of something like "I don't like people who cut support of important programs to fund stupid projects," or "Why does the city want to drive the hot dog vendor out of business when people need jobs and

I really like a hot dog with everything for lunch." Like voting, this would only really work if there is some buy-in, but the real fun is in how inventive one makes their declaration.

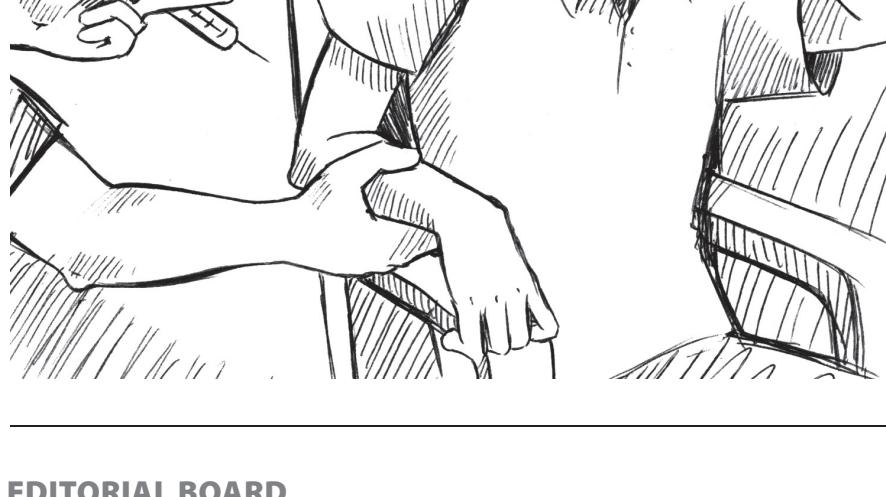
In summation, people should vote more. Some of us have really nice ideas about doing nothing while others prefer to do what they know. It is hoped that one belonging to the no-action camp would not feel as this is an affront to one's own view on voting.

Voting, after all, is a right and not using it could be a very strong show of a desire for better candidates. It is just that not voting also gives one no right to complain about who does win or what bills are passed because you have plainly said you don't care.

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Flu shot recommended, vaccine best way to avoid sickness

Illustration by Erin Logan



Dillon Fairchild

The passing of just a few short weeks will mark the beginning of the dreaded flu season, and with flu season comes the yearly dilemma: should I get a flu shot?

Flu shots are one of the more controversial vaccines in the public eye due to their debatable effectiveness, potential side effects and the need to get a new vaccine year after year. Plus, if you are anything like me, the idea of a needle going into your arm is a pretty convincing argument that maybe the flu isn't all that bad. To make matters even worse, a flu shot can make you feel groggy and sick for several days.

However, ask a medical professional and they will tell you that, without a doubt, flu shots are the single best way for people to avoid the flu. Depending on the severity of the

flu season, it could even save lives. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention report that each year, 3,000 to 50,000 people in the United States die flu related deaths, many of which could have been avoided had people decided to get vaccinated. Flu shots are recommended for anyone older than 6 months of age. So, if you are old enough to read this article, you should definitely be considering getting your flu shot in October.

Getting your flu shot is a personal decision, but the choice you make may end up affecting others as well. Think about it, influenza is a very contagious disease, and college campuses are packed with thousands of people. If you decide to forgo vaccination, you have a greater chance of catching it the flu. Once you catch the flu, you can pass it on to those around you. This means that, by not getting a flu shot, you have made it more likely that other people around you will catch the flu, and sick for several days.

However, ask a medical professional and they will tell you that, without a doubt, flu shots are the single best way for people to avoid the flu. Depending on the severity of the

need to get done. The flu arrives days before a first date, a big test, or, if you have really bad luck, finals week. Getting your flu shot could help you avoid missing out on great times or falling behind in your schoolwork.

Getting your flu shot is simple and easy. They are offered at a number of locations each year. They are relatively inexpensive, and, depending on where you go to receive your flu shot, they may even be free. Half an hour spent waiting in line can take this off your to-do list and make your winter months a lot healthier.

So, the bottom line is, all K-State students should strongly consider getting a flu shot this year. Despite the discomfort of a shot, and trust me, no one hates needles more than me, getting a flu shot can make life a lot easier for yourself and others.

Plus, if you are really good, they might even give you a sticker. Who doesn't love those?

Dillon Fairchild is a sophomore in biochemistry. Please send all comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.

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What is your ideal donut?

"I honestly can't think of one, so I would mooch from everyone else."



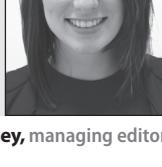
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"I want all the doughnuts."



Laura Thacker, opinion editor

"My ideal doughnut is an old fashioned, sour cream doughnut."



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"I like to make doughnuts in an empty parking lot in my beastly Pontiac. Oh wait, we're talking about food."



Skye LeSage, design editor

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Karen Ingram, coverage editor

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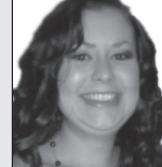
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"Just a regular glazed."



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"My ideal doughnut is one filled with apples and cinnamon which will make me lose weight instead of gain."



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Professor's book reveals light on dark subject of sexual abuse

"Compulsion"

★★★★★

book review by Karen Ingram

Robert Shoop is a professor in educational leadership here at K-State. He's also an expert in law and forensics and specializes in areas of sexual harassment, abuse prevention and risk management. After writing 19 textbooks, Shoop decided to try his hand at writing a novel.

"Compulsion" follows Adam Faulkner, a private investigator and former cop who is burdened by injuries sustained in the line of duty. He is also burdened with emotional baggage from losing his childhood friend, Julie, to a sexual predator. Adam gets a call from Sarah Abbott, a woman who was raped by her teacher as a child and wants to find him. They come to realize the teacher who raped Sarah may be the same man who killed Julie. The two of them then begin a cross-country journey to hunt him down and bring him to justice.

The chapters alternate points of view between Adam and Sarah, and the teacher, who is now going by the name of Schafer. The book also features occasional glimpses from the point of view of Schafer's latest victim, a 14-year-old girl named Lizzie. The parts of the book featuring Schafer and Lizzie are especially difficult — yet riveting — to read.

Shoop does an excellent job at developing each of his characters; Schafer is arguably the most detailed and real of all the



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Robert Shoop, director of the Cargill Center for Ethical Leadership, cheers for the Wildcats at a football game last fall alongside **Oliva Collins**, instructor in the school of leadership studies. Pictured at far left is **Pat Bosco**, vice president for student life and dean of students.

characters in "Compulsion." It's both gruesome and fascinating to see inside the mind of a predator like Schafer. Likewise, seeing the story from the point of view of his victim is difficult and heartbreaking, but I could not stop reading.

My single biggest complaint

was the punctuation and other small errors. This is more common with small press books than with mainstream publications. Shoop told me another version of the book will be available soon with corrections made.

The story also runs a little

dry at one point. The ending is wholly unanticipated and I haven't decided whether I like it or not. I have to say, it was not at all what I expected and although it is a definite conclusion to the story, it leaves a few things open and unanswered. It was realistic in a real-life sense,

but in a novel it's kind of weird and I find I'm still mulling over it days later. Is that good or bad? I don't know, but it is memorable.

I gave Robert Shoop's "Compulsion" four out of five stars. It's a good read for anyone who likes crime novels, local

authors, or if you're looking for something different. Readers beware, it's a bit gruesome, but you will have a difficult time putting it down.

Karen Ingram is a senior in English. Send comments to edge@spub.ksu.edu.

Red Hot Chili Peppers' new album continue to spice up music, 'I'm With You' band's first release since 2006 'Stadium Arcadium'

"I'm With You"

★★★★★

music review by Zach Weaver

Flea's bass line, running along the thumping tribal drums of Chad Smith, creeps underneath the grungy vocals of Anthony Kiedis. Suddenly a wave of disco euphoria explodes out of your speakers, leading you to realize: The Red Hot Chili Peppers are back.

With the popularity of the 2006 release of "Stadium Arcadium" breathing down their necks, the Chili Peppers faced an uphill battle to please their massive fan base. Not surprisingly, they successfully burst through the music scene yet again with their tenth studio album entitled "I'm With You," which released worldwide in late August. An album dedicated to the fatal overdose of

the band's dear friend, it holds somber themes of life and death, but the group was able to chime these gloomy muses into a beautifully sculpted piece of art.

The album opens with "Monarchy of Roses," which brings the funk disco back into modern day music. It's a powerful song that establishes the album rightly. As five of the first seven tracks open with Flea's familiar grooving sexy bass lines, it is obvious who is the foundation underlying this group. The long-time bass prodigy's strongest performance comes during "The Adventures of Rain Dance Maggie," where Smith and Flea put on a clinic for any drum-and-bass duo out there. Syncing their syncopated grooves to perfection, I dare anyone to listen to this one

without instinctively bobbing your head.

Despite Flea being 48-years-young, he returned to University of Southern California in 2008 to study music theory. He's come a long way from his So-Cal surfer antics of performing completely naked on-stage, as his recent jump in maturity seems to have spread throughout the whole group. That isn't to say the guy isn't still a complete goofball; his talent of speaking through his music still reveals his youthful rebellion.

Maybe exceeding higher expectations than the group's tenth studio album itself was Josh Klinghoffer's debut on guitar. John Frusciante, the memorable staple of the band, left the group shortly after the "Stadium Arcadium" tour.

It was a pleasant surprise

to find it hard to critique Klinghoffer on this album, as he wisely holds his subtle sounds on reserve to allow for the original Chili Peppers to sculpt the album their way. His well-timed accents in every song provide a fresh sound, but his funk style allows the band to maintain its truly unique sound.

Although the album is without the wailing guitar solos and walls of trippy funk that have been the face of the Chili Peppers for years, Klinghoffer doesn't hold back his style. His youthful jam-band personality shines when the whole band opens up for a face-melting bridge, as is heard in "Look Around" and "Did I Let You Know."

Klinghoffer will have to grow more comfortable with the band to be able to polish

his true musical talents that we hear on "Brendan's Death Song" and "Meet Me at the Corner." This process will likely come naturally, however, given the two-year-long worldwide tour that the band launched in China after the album's release a few weeks ago.

"Even You, Brutus?" makes the listeners want to find a cause and march the streets to it due to lead singer Anthony Kiedis' knack of powerful story telling. The psyched up song dies down and transitions into the guitar-savvy tune of "Meet Me at the Corner." The album wraps up with the hope-filled song "Dance, Dance, Dance." I can only imagine how properly named this last track is — sending the band's friend Brendan off with an upbeat spark of happiness. The vibrat-

ing beauty of the last chord struck in that final track sends chills down the spine, showing just how powerful these guys are at evoking emotions and allowing us to sympathize with them.

The seven-time Grammy Award winners obviously have a firm grasp on what their music is about and how they want to share it with the world. Each member of the band was on point for this album, playing to their individual strengths and meshing beautifully. Even after such an extensive career, The Red Hot Chili Peppers prove to raise the stage even higher with "I'm With You".

Zach Weaver is a senior in pre-journalism and mass communications. Send comments to edge@spub.ksu.edu.

'Contagion' delivers real-life plot in epidemic thriller

"Contagion"

★★★★★

movie review by Balasubramany Meenakshisundaram

One would be amazed by the subtle star power packed in "Contagion." Big name cast members like Matt Damon, Laurence Fishburne and Kate Winslet add to the film since the movie revolves around the entire world. Every character that occupies the screen contributes to the story in some way.

"Contagion" begins with a multitude of close-up shots of hands. It shows the transfer of objects from one person's hand to another. An additional scene seems to indicate the direction of breath exhaled by people. If you didn't know what the movie was about from the title, there are your clues.

"Contagion" is about a viral epidemic that spread at an alarming rate and the multifaceted implications that arise from global outbreak. Director Steven Soderbergh is thorough in realistically covering most of the resulting consequences. The reactions and efforts of Dr. Ellis Cheever (Fishburne) from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention are on one end of the spectrum while those of crazed blogger Alan Krumwiede (Jude Law) are on the other.

Apart from the bigger picture of people working on containing the disease and finding a cure, there are a lot of relatively minor aspects; human emotions like panic, care, grief, greed and love. All emotions are brought out in a very elaborate screenplay using various characters living across the world.

Damon plays Mitch Emhoff,



Image courtesy of Warner Bros.

a doting husband and loving father who loses his wife (Gwyneth Paltrow) and son to the deadly virus. Damon shines throughout the movie because he brings out distinct emotions at different stages.

Winslet plays epidemiologist Dr. Erin Mears, who begins to trace the source of the epidemic and help the CDC, but succumbs to the

disease. Law plays a sensationalist blogger that creates conspiracy theories about the government's reactions to the catastrophe.

"Contagion" is a very serious movie that gets to business with the very first frame and continues through the grim realities of an epidemic in a meticulous fashion. Anyone who wants to see this movie

has to be in the right mood for it. The random one-liners from Fishburne and Damon will put a brief smile on audience's faces, but other than that it is serious. The movie could also be considered disturbing to some, especially in the first half where people continuously drop dead.

Soderbergh does a good job of bringing out the realities

in the plot and also handling the characters. The story flows seamlessly and the screenplay is one of the pillars of "Contagion." If you have kids, leave them at home, but do go catch this flick at a theater near you.

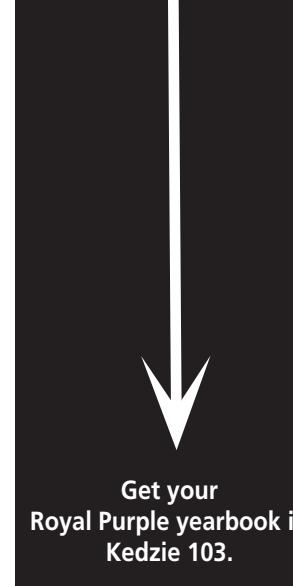
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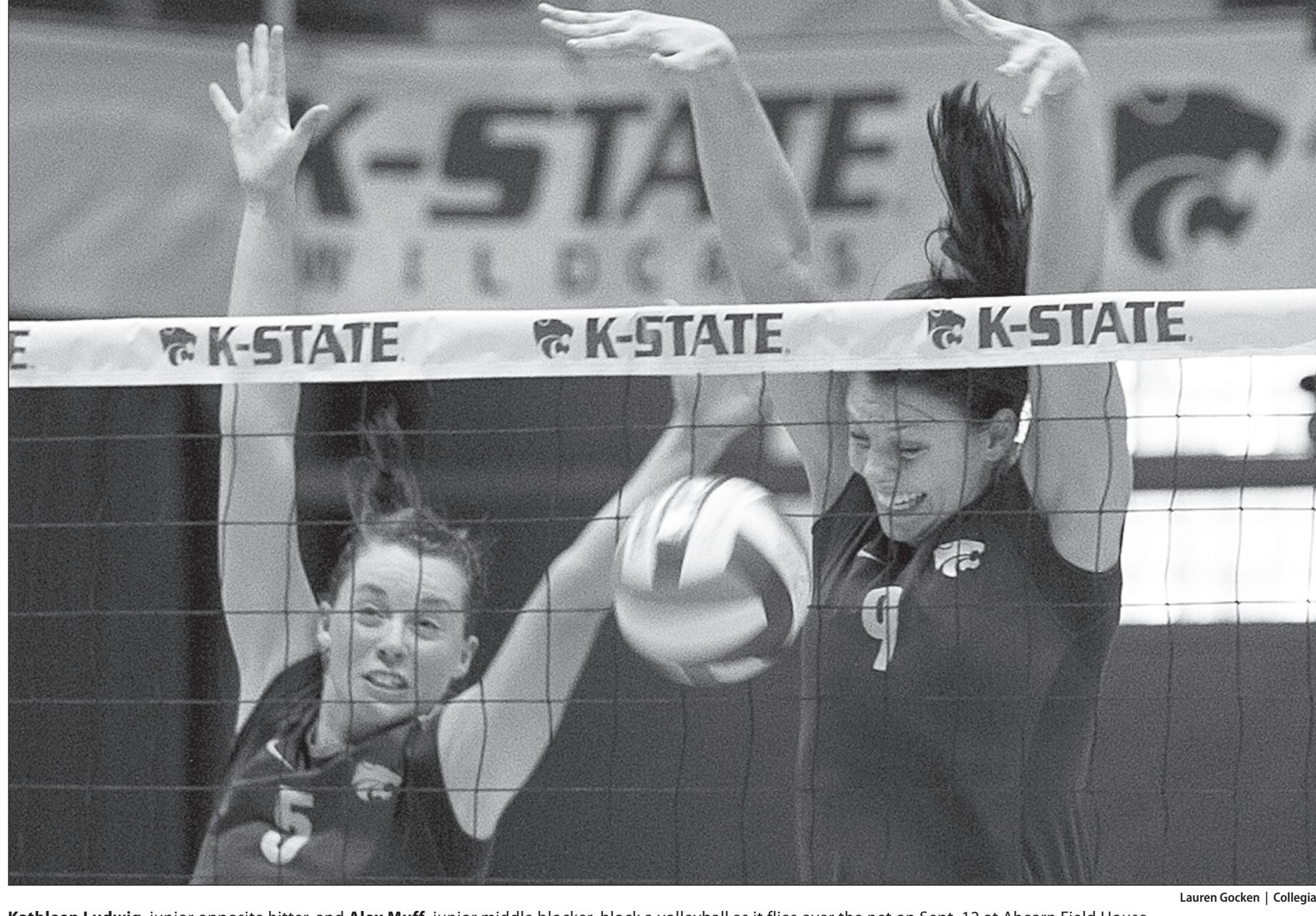


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OPEN ARMS

Wildcats take on Baylor Bears, begin conference competition



Lauren Gocken | Collegian

Kathleen Ludwig, junior opposite hitter, and **Alex Muff**, junior middle blocker, block a volleyball as it flies over the net on Sept. 12 at Ahearn Field House.

Mark Kern
assistant sports editor

The Wildcats open up Big 12 Conference play Saturday night at Ahearn Field House as they host the Baylor Bears at 7 p.m.

K-State will enter the match at 11-3 riding a wave of momentum, as they have won their last seven matches. These victories include a win over St. Mary's, a team that was receiving votes in the polls on their home court.

With a win against the Bears on Saturday night, the Wild-

cats would tie their number of wins from all of last season. However, as the past few matches have proven in this series, the Wildcats will need to play to defeat the Bears.

Even though the Wildcats lead the all-time series 21-10, the Bears have won the past four matches.

Baylor will enter the match with a record of 11-4. The Bears opened conference play Wednesday night at home against the Oklahoma Sooners where she had 15 kills for the match. The Bears will look to rebound from that loss as well as keep up the recent streak against the Wildcats. If the Bears are going to be able to do this, they will have to try and slow down Kaitlynn Pelger as she

Baylor will be led by junior middle blocker Torri Campbell. Campbell, a former Texas Gatorade Player of the Year, leads the team with 2.8 kills per set to go along with a hitting percentage of .376. Campbell is coming off a huge game against the Sooners where she had 15 kills for the match. The Bears will look to rebound from that loss as well as keep up the recent streak against the Wildcats. If the Bears are going to be able to do this, they will have to try and slow down Kaitlynn Pelger as she

has been playing some of her best volleyball.

Pelger had quite the week despite not playing a single match since last Saturday. After being named the MVP in the St. Mary's Invitational, Pelger was also announced the Big 12 Player of the Week, as well as the College Volleyball Update National Player of the Week.

After struggling early in the season to get off to a good start in the first sets, the Wildcats appear to be improving.

Part of the problem was

due to the team's youth. The Wildcats do not have a senior on the team and it showed early in the year. The team is really coming together and in the past few matches have been able to fight through the match and get back on track. This will be key for the team as they move on to conference play.

The Wildcats are starting to play their best volleyball and it comes at the perfect time with conference play starting. The Wildcats will look to push this win streak to eight consecutive matches.

Saturday's match will be aired on K-StateHD.TV for subscribers to the online network. The broadcast will feature a pregame show with Brian Smoller and former Wildcat All-American Liz Wegner-Busch.

Pregame starts at 6:15 p.m. The play-by-play audio will be provided by 1350 KMAN with Rob Voelker calling the action.

Heavyweight champ to fight in UFC 135

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Mark Kern
assistant sports editor

The Pepsi Center in Denver is set to play host Saturday night to UFC 135. The main event will feature a battle for the Light Heavyweight title as champion Jon "Bones" Jones will look to retain his title as he goes up against former champion Quinton "Rampage" Jackson.

Jones will enter the match with a record of 13-1-0, his only loss being to Matt Hamill as he was disqualified for an illegal "12-to-6" elbow strike. Since then, he has won four consecutive matches.

Jackson will enter the match with a record of 32-8-0, and has won his last two fights. Jackson is determined to win this fight

and get the belt back and he has already spiced up the match with some accusations.

According to Jackson's camp, Jones has a spy that has been keeping an eye on Jackson and giving Jones' camp the information they need to gain an advantage. Jones scoffed at the idea and reassured the media that there is no such thing going on.

Jackson has the advantage of experience as he has been in big fights like this before. Despite his inexperience, Jones will be ready for this fight. Jones will have the advantage of a much longer reach. Jackson's reach is only 73 inches while Jones has an amazing reach of 84.5 inches, the longest in UFC history.

Both guys have their advantag-

es and both are going to be willing to do anything for the championship belt.

Even though this is the main event of the night, there is another fight that could end up being a very good one.

Matt Hughes goes up against Josh Koscheck in a match that was supposed to feature Diego Sanchez. Sanchez was forced to withdraw from the fight due to a broken hand. Koscheck was more than willing to take the fight as he has been out of the octagon for a while.

As good as Sanchez is, Koscheck presents Hughes with a different kind of challenge. Koscheck was defeated by George St. Pierre in his last match and will be ready to show he still has it. Koscheck

is also a powerful striker and a strong wrestler.

Hughes will enter the match with an impressive record of 46-8-0. Of his 46 wins, 18 of them are by submission. Whether or not Hughes can turn this to a ground fight because he does not want to go punch for punch with Koscheck will be key in the match.

Both of these fighters are determined to get a win and this has the potential to be the fight of the night.

These fights might not have names that everyone is familiar with, but they are going to have fighters that will give the crowd the best show they can. These, along with the two marquee fights, set up Saturday as great fight night.

Two Minute Drill

Mark Kern
assistant sports editor

SOFTBALL

The club softball team will be in action on Saturday as they take on the Iowa State Cyclones. They will be in action at 11 a.m., 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. and games will take place at the Optimist Fields.

WOMEN'S SOCCER

The women's club soccer team will be taking on Nebraska Saturday at 1 p.m. in Lincoln.

MEN'S SOCCER

The men's club soccer team will be taking on Wichita State Friday at Memorial Stadium. The match will start at 7 p.m.

CROSS COUNTRY

The men's cross country team will be traveling to Minneapolis to compete in the Roy Griak Invitational. The tournament will have a lot of talent as eight of the top 30 ranked teams in the country will be in action. The women's race will start at 12:20 p.m. and the men's race will follow.

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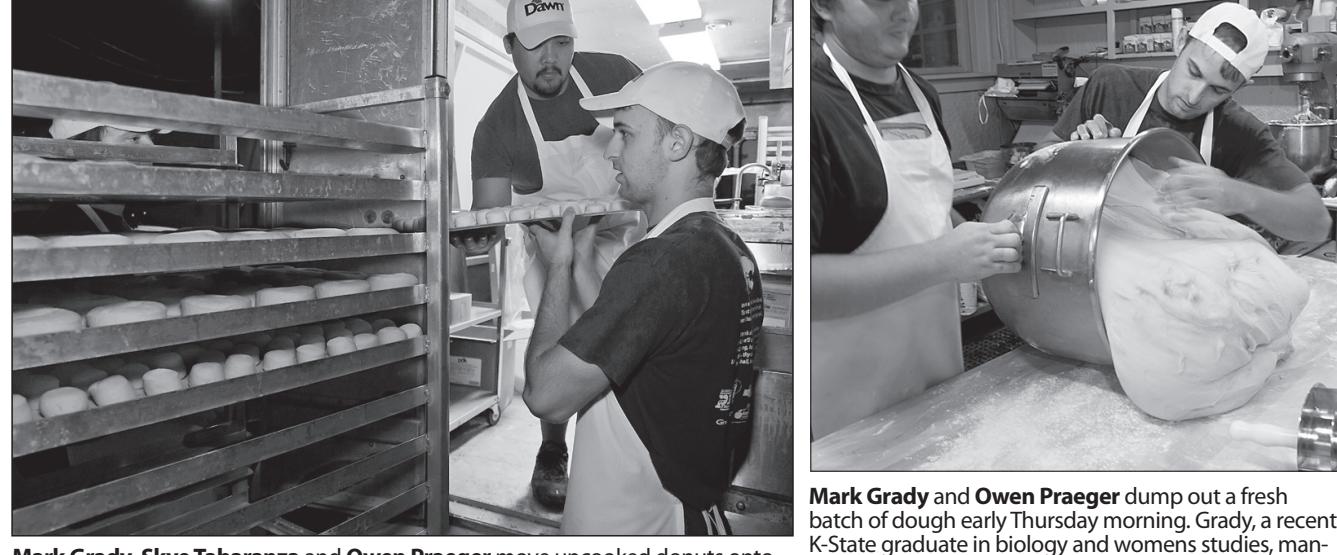


Gettin' sticky with it



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A hot batch of donuts receive a coating of almond glaze at Varsity Donuts.



Mark Grady, Skye Tabaranza and Owen Praeger move uncooked donuts onto "the truck," which houses the donut fryer.

Mark Grady and Owen Praeger dump out a fresh batch of dough early Thursday morning. Grady, a recent K-State graduate in biology and women's studies, manages Varsity Donuts during the late night donut cooking shift. His official title with the company is "Donut King".

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Manhattan Public Library at 785-776-4741.

Also on Sunday, the Library will be hosting a panel discussion about Kansas folklore entitled "Tall Tales, Heroes and Outright Lies" at 3 p.m. It is free and open to the public.

A reminder to all students that Monday is the last day to drop a class without a "W" being recorded. Questions should be directed to the student's academic advisor or Enrollment Services at 785-532-6254.

Next week is National Banned Books Week. The Department of English and K-State Libraries will be hosting a series of events throughout the week. Students, faculty and staff volunteers will be in the K-State Student Union's Free Speech Zone reading excerpts from banned books every day from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

THE BLOTTER

ARREST REPORTS

WEDNESDAY
Cordaus Dwight Roper, of Junction City, was booked for probation violation. Bond was set at \$2,500.

Antonio Michael Sutton, of Alma, Kan., was booked for criminal possession of a firearm and theft. Bond was set at \$5,000.

Ana Judith Borjas, of the 1500 block of College Avenue, was booked for theft. Bond was set at \$2,500.

THURSDAY
Damian Evan Johnson, of the 900 block of Thurston Street, was booked for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$750.

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AT&T donates money to support K-State programs



Steve Hahn, president of AT&T Kansas, presents a \$15,000 check to K-State in the Sunflower Room in the K-State Student Union Sept. 22. Pat Bosco, vice president for student life and dean of students, Kansas legislatures and Jim Sherow, Manhattan's mayor, attended the presentation.

Sandi Lam
staff writer

AT&T presented a \$15,000 check to K-State to support three programs on campus — Developing Scholars, K-State Healthy Decisions and Guide to Personal Success — on Thursday. The presentation was attended by distinguished guests and leaders from the state of Kansas, AT&T and the university.

The event began with Pat Bosco, vice president for student life and dean of students, recognizing the guests and introducing a few students that would present their respective programs. Some remarks were then made by AT&T representatives, including Steve Hahn,

Kansas president of AT&T. The evening wrapped up with the presentation of the check and closing remarks by Pat Bosco.

Caleb Wurth, junior in milling science and management, and Luis Chavez, senior in biology, shared about the Developing Scholars Program through a video that they created.

According to Anita Cortez, the director of Developing Scholars, "Developing Scholars is open to traditionally underrepresented scholars. They are matched with a faculty research mentor in their field of study."

Cortez said that the program has representatives from every college and that the students involved truly benefit.

"The students know how lucky they are and one student

said that she knows that with opportunities, great things are

"Developing Scholars is open to traditionally underrepresented scholars. They are matched with a faculty research mentor in their field of study."

Anita Cortez
director of
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expected of you," said Cindy Zapletal, director of external

affairs for AT&T.

Healthy Decisions was presented by Will Hommertzeim, senior in computer science. The program encourages students in making decisions that are healthy and successful regarding their lives in college and afterward. Zapletal said that Healthy Decisions is helping to promote AT&T's effort to stop texting while driving.

AT&T has released a new free application, DriveMode, that allows users to set an automated response to texts that are received while driving. For more information, visit att.com/drivemode.

The Guide to Personal Success program was presented by Ryan Dillon, sophomore in music education, and Claire Carlson, sophomore in agri-

cultural communication and journalism. This program is open to any incoming K-State freshman and the student will be matched up with a mentor, ranging from volunteer students, faculty, staff or community leaders. The mentoring program is designed to help students with the transition from home to college.

With the support of the AT&T Foundation, these three K-State programs are able to prosper. Hahn referred to the AT&T Foundation as "the philanthropic arm of AT&T" and said that AT&T has had a relationship with K-State for at least 25 years.

"We are strong supporters of the university and look forward to a continued partnership," Hahn said.



PATROL | Trooper: 'rewarding career'

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number of troopers and the resources offered to them. New recruits for the KHP are determined by money allotted from the state determines to run the training academy in Salina as well as the funds for their wages.

The KHP has several different specialty areas that range from K-9 units to aviation.

Katy Wolfe, freshman in open option, said she aspires to work in a K-9 unit as a dog handler. Wolfe also said she plans to change her major to criminology in the spring.

"I always admired police officers and love animals, so I put the two together," Wolfe said.

Crystian Torres, sophomore in criminology, said he is unsure of where he sees himself searching for a job after college.

"I haven't figured out if I want to do state, local or federal, but I do want to do law enforcement," Torres said. Torres is also the Criminology Club treasurer.

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